Roosevelt out of New York and away from the governorship.

THE GOVERNOR'S ENEMIES. "The Governor's forcing of the franchise tax arrayed the moneyed interests in to say that the representatives of over \$1,000,000,000 got together and determined that he must at all hazards be got out of his position as chief executive of New inclination, for Roosevelt has not been an

his recent defeat, which he attributes in gates from all parts of the country for Hanna did not favor Roosevelt, he thought the Ohio senator, and so he had Pennsylvania come out rough-shod for Roosevelt.

"Hanna did not favor Roosevelt; his an- ity." tipathy to him dated back just prior to the Spanish war, when Roosevelt, the assistant secretary of the navy, a quasi Cabinet position, would not keep and could not be kept quiet, and his utterances at that time did more, or certainly as much, to precipitate the fight which Hanna and his friends were so bitterly opposing. Hanna originally favored Dolliver, but, he being unavailable, he turned to Bliss and came to Philadelphia favoring the New York man for the second place on the ticket.

WHEN HE BEGAN TO WEAKEN. This was the situation on last Sunday. stant onslaught of the delegates wishing him to run, began to weaken, and late in consider his previous announcement and Hanna was dining that night at Mr. Grisin the country and sleeping there, Governor rightly feeling that it on the matter, intending to senator in the morning and advise change of mind. In the meantime two prominent Republicans, while Mr. out of town on Sunday evening, telephoned the President personally to ascertain his exact desire on the question of the vice presidency. The President firmly and unequivocally took the ground he bad all along held, that he had no preference in the matter and wished the con announced determination not to run or ha changed his mind, as was everywhere rumored. The result of this interview was friction and resultant bad feeling between

the two, and they so parted. HE COMPLICATED MATTERS.

"Monday went by and Roosevelt, ill advised by the friends surrounding him, put statement, which There is no question that this statement temporarily hurt Roosevelt, and this feeling found its outward expression ing then was spasmodic and feeble and

candidate, but without avail, for no rally: search for an available man, Roosevelt's popularity wore off, however, in the evening Hanna, realizing the inore Roosevelt will receive the Republican nomination for Vice President of the United States to-day.'

## HANNA'S STATEMENT.

He Says the Administration Has Had

No Candidate. Associated Press Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20 .- Senator Hanna to-night authorized the following state

"The administration has had no candi

## TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Fair and Warmer Is the Forecast, with Southerly Winds.

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- Forecast fo Thursday and Friday:

and fair on Thursday. Friday will be fail and warmer, with fresh southerly winds,

For Ohio, Indiana and Illinois-Warmer

Bar, Ther. R. H. Wind. Pre. Weather 79 52 West. p. m. .. 29.99

Local Observations on Wednesday.

Maximum temperature, 81; minimum tempera

ture, 57.
Following is a comparative statement of the mean temperature and total precipitation

C. F. R. WAPPENHANS, Local Forecast Official

Yesterday's Temperatures.

Calgary, N. W. T. nsas City. little Rock, Ark ew York City kiahoma, O. T.....

date for Vice President. It has not been for or against any candidate. It has deemed that the convention should make the candidate, and that has been my position throughout. It has been a free field for nent Republicans have been proposed; al of them distinguished men with many

"I will now say that on behalf of all those York. Platt stands very near these inter- candidates, and I except none, that I have ests and knew intimately of their determi- within the last twelve hours been asked nation. They coincided with Platt's own to give my advice. After consulting with platform. He made no effort to conceal the ant Governor Woodruff may himself make as many delegates as possible in the time amenable Governor to the 'easy boss,' and within my disposal I have concluded to acso Platt was for any and everything that | cept the responsibility involved in this rewould get Roosevelt away from New York. quest. In the present situation, with the "Senator Quay was also smarting from strong and earnest sentiment of the dele great degree to Hanna, and knowing that | Governor Roosevelt, and since President McKinley is to be renominated without he saw a way to even up the score with | dissenting voice, it is my judgment that Governor Roosevelt should be nominated for Vice President with the same unanim-

This announcement of Senator Hanna was made after a long consultation with many leaders of the party. He called all the newspaper men into one of the rooms where the consultations had taken place and read it from manuscript. Just before the statement was given out Chairman Odell, of New York, spent a few minutes said: "The whole matter got into a snar and was left to Senator Hanna to arbitrate, and his decision is that the vice presidency should go to New York, and Roosevelt will be nominated." The pro That day Roosevelt, worn out by the con- gramme is to have Iowa withdraw Dolliver and nominate Roosevelt. Massachusetts will withdraw Long and second the nomithe day all but made up his mind to re- nation. Probably other States with candidates will follow suit. This will enable the to consent to accept the nomination. | convention to finish its business and ad-

Immediately following Mr. Hanna's ancouncement of the withdrawal of all th other candidates and the nomination of Governor Roosevelt for Vice President by acclamation Mr. Dolliver authorized th following statement:

hands to dispose of as he sees fit. It was quest Mr. Lafe Young, of my State, will in behalf of the Nation. I believe that the name of Governor Roosevelt on the ticket

#### HANNA FEARED A COUP.

#### Why No Attempt Was Made to Nominate McKinley Yesterday.

Associated Press Dispatch. PHILADELPHIA, June 20.-President McKinley was not renominated at the ses sion of the Republicar national convention to-day. But to-morrow will witness, in all probability, the unparalleled spectacle of both the presidential and vice presidential candidates being nominated by acclamation. Senator Hanna threw up the sponge to-day. He found he could not stem the tide of the popular favorite without using the direct influence of the adminisequivocal word came Mr. Hanna reluctantly abandoned the fight. With his retirement from the contest against the Empire State been made before the convention adjourned evitable, withdrew his oposition, and gave | Philadelphia committee to keep the conout his statement that makes certain that vention here for three days and it was was made to-day the convention might take the bit in its teeth and wind up the proceedings before dark. All the preparations for the President's renomination at this session had been perfected. Hundreds of beautiful red, white and blue pampas plumes attached to long staffs had been taken down into the delegates' pit before the convention met and there stowed away against the inevitable moment when the climax should be reached. As they were carried into the pit by the ushers while the convention was assembling they recalled the magnificent scene at St. Louis four years ago when similar plumes set the convention mad with delight during the famous McKinley demonstration.

> Notwithstanding the temper of the delegates and the crowds. Mr. Hanna decided to take no risks. And consequently the immense throngs which blackened the vast amphitheater to-day were compelled to content themselves with the routine inci- the delegates to-day that the President dents connected with the permanent organization, an oration by Senator Lodge the permanent chairman, and the scene which attended the unanimous adoption of the platform. Then they returned to the along, and that his wishes had been rethe nominations which they have traveled, some hundreds, some thousands of miles to witness. It was a great disappointment to most of them.

HANNA A MASTER ENGINEER. The machinery of the convention moved so smoothly that the session did not afford the crowd an opportunity to let off steam. There was not the slightest jar. The wheels moved as noiselessly as a welloiled engine. The hand of Hanna was at the helm. He is an experienced and an accomplished engineer. Not an eccentric slipped. At one point when the convention scraped on a sand bar over a proposition by ex-Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania, to cut down the representation of the Southern States in future conventions to a basis of votes polled for the Republican candidate, the lever was reversed and the convention promptly backed off. life into the convention. The known fact thus avoiding the threatened shoal by postponing a declaration on the subject without regard to color, race or previous form, over which there was no contest, has condition, are very much incensed over in national conventions and the growl personality of Roosevelt will rouse the they emitted to-day indicates that they propose to fight in their effort to avert it. Again to-day Governor Rooseveit car-

still wore his Rough Rider hat. Some of laxation of Mr. Hanna's opposition the igned to his fate. Only once did he seem was when Senator Wolcott, who is one of his ardent supporters, gave the crowd on the committee to escort Henry Cabot Lodge, the permanent chairman, to the

THE SCHOLARLY LODGE. famous as scholar, statesman and hishis address as permanent chairman. His finely poised head, close-cropped iron-gray beard, delicately chiseled features and slender, athletic frame were clearly outlined. As he faced the convention his voice, though resonant, had a down-east raspime of the fine periods elicited applause, as a whole it did not stir up any great enthusiasm. Neither did the reading of the platform, a very strong document, by Senator Fairbanks, and for the same reason. Both, in different forms, were epitomes of the record of the administration upon which the party will ask the country to return it to power-a record eloquently placed before the convention yesterday by Senator Wolcott.

The most striking incident of the day

was the appearance on the stage of fif-

exciting days when the country was on the verge of the great bloody conflict over slavery swelled up as those old lovers of in their hands the faded, tattered flag of a was not even generation that has passed into history. as prominent place upon the stage of the present day. The cheer that went up at sight of them shook the building. It rose again tumultuously when their spokesman announced their unwavering allegiance to the party they had helped to bring forth. Two historic gavels, one from a tree under which the immortal Garfield won his star at the battle of Middle Creek, Kentucky, another made from the wood of the old Capitol at Providence, R. I., and adorned with bronze from the hull of America's cup defender, Columbia, were presented to the convention during the day. To-morrow the convention meets at 10 o'clock in the morning, and its labors will

# DELEGATES WANT ROOSEVELT.

And He Will Probably Be Nominated by Acclamation To-Day.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.-Theodore Roosevelt probably will be nominated for Vice President by acclamation. The plan is simple, and the result sought can easily be brought about. There will be no necessity for a roll-call to-morrow. When the time arrives for nominating a Vice President the roll of States will be called. When Iowa is reached some delegates will arise and withdraw Dolliver and place Roosevelt in nomination. Massachusetts will follow. withdrawing Long and seconding the nomination of the New York man. This is the need for a ballot. The stampede which began on Sunday and which seemed to have received a check on Monday, will have ended in the nomination of Roosevelt. A part of this scheme has already been carried out. The convention did not proceed to nominations to-day, because all parties in interest could not be reached. Secretary Long's friends had not been able to communicate with him and they did he could be informed of the situation and his consent obtained. It is quite probable that had it been possible to gain Secretary Long's consent both nominations would have been made to-day. It was deemed destrable not to nominate Mc-Kinley until the convention was also ready

hard, and those who are engineering the latest arrangement had no objections. Something might occur to upset the political programme, in which event the nomination of all candidates will be made and roll call be forced. But even in this contingency there is little doubt now of the nomination of Roosevelt. There are two men who might prevent his nomination. but it is doubtful if even they could stem the tide. They are William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt. The latter possibly could have done so by making an absolute declaration that he would not accept the nomination if made, but now it is doubtful if even that kind of a declaration would

to name his running mate. In fact it is

known that the plan for nominating Roose-

velt by acclamation is tied up with the

ify the wishes of some of the men who

have been pushing Roosevelt's claims very

nomination of McKinley, in order to grat-

stop the stampede. THE PRESIDENT'S ATTITUDE. If there was a direct intimation from the President that he did not want Roosevelt nominated it would cause a pause, but it would not necessarily prevent the consummation of the plan for the selection of Roosevelt. But no such action is in least anticipated. In fact the news pervaded the convention and circulated among did not want the administration used to influence the delegates for or against any candidate. Mr. Hanna declared that this had been the position of the President all has been Roosevelt from the first and it has been his own personally expressed wish that he should not be nominated, together with the earnest work of Mr. Hanna in the same direction, that stayed the tide even

Roosevelt himself knows that he will be ment, nor is there the least probability that he will decline the nomination when made. This is so well understood that delegation after delegation to-day, either by

Another matter which has contributed to seems to be about the only thing to bring that McKinley was to be nominated by acclamation; general approval of all other business, including the adoption of the platmade the proceedings somewhat apathetic enthusiasm which has been lacking.

WILL NOT DESERT M'KINLEY Concerning a rumor which was circulated ried off the honors. His entrance was again | that the convention was to be stampeded | fluence for or against any candidate. He

stration of the session. It was as dramatic | said to-night: "I have seen the report, and repetition of his experience then. He composed of sensible men, who are here engaged in an important duty. That being the case there is not the least possibility

enough to believe to-night that everyto resent the popular acclamations. That thing would be over by 3 o'clock. The programme for the nomination of Vice President is complete and New York State will opportunity to cheer him by naming him | not be embarrassed in its selection of Lieutenant Governor Woodruff as its candidate. It is indeed possible that Lieutenannoyance he felt at being thus dragged | the motion on behalf of New York State to suspend the rules and make Roosevelt's nomination unanimous. That is the proba-Senator Lodge, young, brilliant, already | ble way that New York will relieve itself. It may be said definitely that Governor torian, made a fine figure as he delivered Roosevelt understands this, and, with equal positiveness, it may be declared that he will accept the nomination. He has made a brilliant fight, a fight rather unprecedented | that he would not interfere. If he (Woodin political annals, to prevent a nomination. He has beaten the political leaders in his own State. He has demonstrated ness, but his delivery is pleasing and his ability to play at political checkers forceful and his speech was the scholarly, with Senator Platt and ex-Senator Quay, clear-cut effort expected of him. But it and it may be said that had these been covered the same general ground Senator | the only elements he had to contend with Wolcott went over yesterday, and, though he would have beaten them both. But from the West and South come such a strong demand for Roosevelt's nomination that it has shaken his determination and has compelled leaders who desired to respect his wishes, leaders close to the administration, to bow to a popular feeling that could not be suppressed.

For Governor Roosevelt it may be said that he has resigned himself to the sit uation. Leaving the convention he went directly to the private house at which Mrs. Roosevelt was staying, declaring that he had done everything in his power to stop the nomination, that he was now through. teen of the survivors of the original convention, held in Locust street, in this city, At his headquarters many delegates called, and were told that he was not to be in 1856. All the stirring memories of the

WHAT WOODRUFF TOLD HANNA. Most significant is the attitude of the liberty faced a new generation, bearing | Woodruff element. Mr. Woodruff himself ruffled. He he said: "I told Senator Senator Hawley, of Connecticut, was the | Hanna this morning that I believed nothination. I further told him that I always believed that there would be a great senti-I stood any chance to be nominated if he was taken up by the convention. I do believe that it is not a combination that will nominate him, but a genuine demand "What do you think of Mr. Long's

> chances?" was asked. "He has no more than I have against Roosevelt," he said. "I met him on the train coming West from Boston a month ago, and I told him then that I believed

"Will you move to make Mr. Roosevelt's nomination by acclamation, if he has sufficient votes when New York is reached?" was asked.

"No, I don't think so,' he said with a twinkle of the eye. "I won't have to. He'll be nominated by acclamation long before the New York

delegation gets a chance to vote.' Mr. Woodruff is not a delegate, but could be substituted for the purpose if such a course is decided on.

In few, if any, national conventions has the question of a governorship of a State. in this instance New York, entered so tions. The removal of Governor Roosevelt from the field brings two men prominently forward, Benjamin B. Odell and Timothy L. Woodruff. Senator Platt's illness, which compelled him to go back to New York today, is not sudden. For months he has been ailing, and his friends are alarmed. and believe that he may soon have to retire from the political arena. A vacant United States senatorship to be filled by the next New York State Legislature would leave two offices, Governor and senator, for two candidates. It is known that Mr. Odell has gubernatorial aspirations, while Mr. Woodruff would like to be in Washington. It is argued that with Governor Roosevelt on the national ticket each man can have an opportunity to secure the State

Lafayette Young, who has been championing the candidacy of Representative Dolliver, said no other name than that of Theodore Roosevelt would be presented. "I understand Mr. Hanna will present Governor Roosevelt," he said, "and if that is and Roosevelt will be nominated by ac-

DOLLIVER MAY NAME ROOSEVELT. In connection with the position of Mr. Dolliver, it is quite probable that he will scheme goes through when the roll is called for the nomination of Vice President, Alabama, the first State, will yield to Iowa, and Dolliver will nominate Roosevelt. This suggestion, it is believed, would create a great deal of enthusiasm.

There was another conference in Senator Hanna's room to-night in which many close friends of the administration took part. It was understood by those participating in the conference that Roosevelt was to be nominated and that it was only a question of how it was to be done, whether by acclamation or in the regular order. They were waiting to hear from Secretary Long, whose consent to his withdrawal was wanted by the Massachusetts mer before they accepted the programme.

Contrary to expectations Governor Roosevelt appeared at his headquarters about 9 o'clock to-night, and the first thing he did was to absolutely deny the story that Mr. Platt had threatened him with defeat as gubernatorial candidate if he refused the vice presidential nomination. "The story is an unqualified falsehood without the shadow of foundation." he said

He had not been in his rooms long before a delegation from California and Maryland called to assure him of support, and he did not express to them any sorrow over the result. Later a delegation from Iowa cailed and announced that they had withdrawn their candidate, Mr. Dolliver, and would vote for Roosevelt. Massachusetts called to say that Senator Lodge desired to see the Governor, and he left the rooms and did not return again. He declined. before leaving, to make any statement,

Judge Bartlett Tripp to-day authorized James Ashton, of Washington, formally to announce that he had withdrawn from the vice presidential contest. Judge Tripp's desire was. Mr. Ashton said, that the delegates who had formed the nucleus of his support should cast their votes for Govmade his nomination assured, no matter ernor Rosevelt. Pursuant to this request, Mr. Ashton announced, a large majority of the delegates from the States of Washlington, Oregon, Utah and North and South Dakota would support the Empire

## CONFERENCES DURING THE DAY.

Incidents That Showed the Tide Had Set in Favor of Roosevelt.

CONVENTION HALL, June 20 .- The tide arrivals from Washington, who brought word that the President had absolutely refor Roosevelt for President Senator Hanna was quoted as saying that the delegates

as that of yesterday and was practically all I have to say is that the convention is function, and they should be free and un trammeled in the selection of candidates and their deliberations. Senator Hanna said there was nothing new in this. It was what he had said right along that the President The convention meets at 10 o'clock in was not seeking to influence the action of the morning and leaders are sanguine

the convention and had no candidate. There was rather unsatisfactory lack of knowledge as to the absolute condition of Miners' Association Wants a Cabinet the vice presidential booms around the various camps during the early hours this morning. In Lieutenant Governor Woodruff's headquarters very active work was going on. Col. M. J. Dady, speaking for the managers of the boom, said: "We are doing our best to keep the thing going and we are making progress. Mr. Hanna is not, as has been stated, letting things alone. He is sending for heads of delegations and is telling them that they must not vote for Roosevelt, but further than that he is not yet committed. He has no definite candidate. He told Mr. Woodruff, this morning, ruff) could get the delegates he would not object to his nomination."

Mr. Hanna, when told of this, smiled and said: "Part of it is true. I have not settled upon any candidate. It is a free, open

There was additional joy over that of last night, when, at the Roosevelt headquarters, it was learned that the Missouri delegation, which yesterday declared for Roosevelt, had withdrawn its support, and would be for Dolliver.

A plan was being discussed during the morning of having Alabama give way to New York on the roll-call for nominations, and have Governor Roosevelt anticipate friendly action towards himself by putting Lieutenant Governor Woodruff in nomina-

At 11 o'clock, and before Governor Roose velt had arrived at his room, the joy over Missouri's action was overwhelmed by crushing blow at Roosevelt's hopes of escape, aimed by Henry C. Payne and the Wisconsin delegation. Wisconsin had meeting and hardly were the doors closed when Mr. Payne arose and, in a vehement speech, declared that Roosevelt would be the nominee of the convention. "It is time this factional business in New York State should be settled from the outside," ering. We are here to nominate a national ticket, not to dicker over New York's personal affairs." [Applause.] Then raising his hand, he said, in an impressive and impassioned manner: "Before Wisconsin is reached on the roll call, willing or unwilling. Theodore Roosevelt will have received 75 per cent. of the votes of the convention. I move that Wisconsin join the popula column and vote, not for New York's son, but the Nation's son, Theodore Roosevelt." Amidst a burst of applause, the resolution was adopted by a unanimous

Mr. Payne, when spoken to after the meeting, said: "I believe that everything points to Rooseveit's nomination, and don't think he dare refuse it.' At Roosevelt's headquarters it was said that Mr. Payne's action was expected and that he was simply for Mr. Roosevelt's nomination because Senator Hanna is

Senator Hanna, this morning, was by no means assured that the Roosevelt candi dacy was ended. When seen he said, significantly: "It all depends upon the man upstairs.

"Which man?" Asked if he expected to have any further conferences with Platt or Quay, he answered that he would if they wanted to see him. He was not seeking any interview with them.

During their conversation this morning. Hanna asked Woodruff what game New York was playing? "It's on the square," said Woodruff. "I am a candidate with New York behind me and supporting me loyally.

"All right then," responded Hanna, will make it a free fight, and the best man At the same time there was a prevalent belief that the convention would nominate Roosevelt in spite of all that has been

done to prevent the stampede At 11 o'clock Senator Hanna went inte a conference with Senators Lodge and Spooner. Mr. Odell was present part of the ime. For the first time the Ohio senator, having heard of Wisconsin's vote to support Roosevelt, showed signs of weakening. He is reported to have said, almost as soon as the vice presidential matter was mentioned: "We do not want to lose sight of the fact that this Roosevelt sentiment is much greater than the combination of Quay and Platt for it. The West and South are likely to force it and I don't feel that their wishes should be combated too fiercely." This statement was in conform ity with the one made to Mr. Woodruff in

the early morning. When Governor Roosevelt was told that Mr. Hanna had intimated that the West and South were strongly for Roosevelt and that he (Hanna) did not feel like stemming the tide, he said: "I have done everything I can to stop it. I cannot do more. I have won my own State's support in my fight, and I am proud of it. If Mr. Hanna thinks the demand for my nomination is overwhelming, why don't he say so to me? Why don't he anounce his decision and not stay in a neutral position? I have not heard from him since he announced to me that he was against my nomina-

Mr. Odell said, when asked as to what ac tion New York would take if Roosevelt's name was presented: "We are for Woodruff, but I think Roosevelt can be nominated without New York's vote." Senator Platt declined to say anyt It was observed that a rather significant -play occurred in the breakfast room Walton this morning. Mr. Hanna was taking his breakfast when Mr. Woodruff, faultlessly groomed, and happy with the New York indorsement, entered the room and, seeing Mr. Hanna, started towards the national chairman. But the latter, glancing over his eyeglasses, appeared disinclined to join in congratulations or a discussion of indorsements and picking up his morning paper, became so absorbed that Mr. Woodruff passed on without a word of exchange. Later, however, the lieutenant governor joined Mr. Hanna at his table, and the two had a

## A QUEER ELOPEMENT.

short talk.

James W. Kesling Came Here with His Wife's Younger Sister.

James W. Kesling, of Springboro, Warren county. Ohio, came here vesterday in search of his son-in-law, Edward H. Humbert, and his daughter, Eliza Kesling. He got information that they were living on the Neely farm and drove out to that place iast night accompanied by Constable Har-Kesling said his daughter was only six-

een years of age and had been away from come in company with Humbert since May Humbert, he said, was married to an older daughter and left her with no means support and a ten-months-old babe to care for. Humbert, it was said, has been going here by the name of Edward Ed-

## WITH A BEER BOTTLE.

Charles Taylor, Colored, Asaulted His Wife Repeatedly.

Charles Taylor, colored, who had been separated from his wife for some time street, about 11 o'clock last night and tried to "make up" with her. She refused to have anything more to do with him, whereupon he seized a beer bottle which she had emptied and began beating her over the head with it. A man named Reese, living at 916 Fort Wayne avenue, saw the trouble and called the police. When they arrived Mrs. Taylor's face was covered with gashes. She was removed to the City Hospital and Taylor was taken to police head-

## Carter H. Harrison's Brother III.

NEW YORK, June 20 .- Mayor Carter H. Harrison, of Chicago, arrived in this city o-day to be present at the bedside of his her, William Preston Harrison, who will undergo an operation for appendicitis

## CLEANSING OF HAVANA

IT IS THE SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION BY THE HOMEOPATHISTS.

Mining Portfolio-Car Builders' Convention Adjourns.

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- At this morning's session of the American Institute of Homeopathy nominations for officers of the institute for the ensuing year were reported as follows:

For president, Dr. W. W. Van Baum, of Philadelphia; Dr. A. B. Norton, of New York. Vice president, Dr. George Royal Des Moines, Ia.; second vice president, Dr. N. Ward, San Francisco; secretary, Dr. Eugene Porter, New York; recording secretary, Dr. Wilson A. Smith, Chicago; treasurer, Dr. T. Franklin Smith, New York; board of censors, Dr. George B. Peck, Providence, R. I.; registrar, Dr. Henry C. Aldrich, Minneapolis, Minn. Dr. A. B. Norton, of New York, chair-

taken up the recommendations made by President Walton in his annual address, last night, and that while many difficulties are in the way of uniform medical egislation throughout the United States, the committee would propose that the institute declare itself in favor of medical licensure reciprocity between the States, Territories and District of Columbia, that have practially the same licensing standard. The committee also recommended that the committee on legislation be directed to recommend the co-operation of similar committees from the National Medical Association and all other organizations interested in medical licensure to th furtherance of this end. Dr. Norton stated that the committee had drafted a bil providing that the President of the United States be authorized to appoint a commission consisting of three physicians, representing respectively the American Medical Association, the American Institute of Homeopathy and the National Eclectic Medical Society, which shall examine existing legislation of the various States and Territories and the District of Columbia on the subject of the regulation of the practice of medicine and surgery, and that said commission shall, as speedily as may be, make a report setting forth what legislation is necessary to secure a uniform and efficient standard of qualification for the practice of medicine and surgery, and recommend such additional legislation as nection with the purpose of their ap-With slight amendments the resolutions were unanimously adopted. The report of the committee on medical legislation was

At the meeting of the section in sanitary science, Dr. C. E. Fisher of Havana speaking of the sanitary redemption of Havana, told of the marvelous transformation that has been made in the Cubar capital by the military authorities, the great improvement in general health resulting. The report of General William Ludlow, on the sanitary regeneration of Havana, was also read, and Dr. Inomas E. Roberts, of Chicago, made a sectional report. Meetings also were held of the sections of pedagogy and in clinical medi-cine, at which a large number of technical papers were read.

The institute held a memorial meeting tonight, at which Dr. E. H. Pratt delivered the address. Later the Hahnemann monument celebration meeting was held, with introductory remarks by President C. E. Walton, followed by an address by Dr. r. Y. Kinne, reports of committees and short addresses.

## CABINET PORTFOLIO.

Miners' Convention Thinks Their Interests Demand Its Creation.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 20.-At today's session of the International Mining Congress the question of permanent organization and incorporation was freely discussed. It seems the general feeling that the proposed organization will be defeated. It is the contention of those in the opposition that unbiased representation cannot be obtained under the proposed system. At present the congress is made up of unbiased men, coming from recognized mining communities, and the object of the gathering is to aid the work. The plan to establish a department of mining, if it is to be the main object of the congress, will knock out the possibilities of the congress being an international body. For, it is argued, if the end to be established is a department in our government regulating and watching over he mining interests and laws governing mines in this country, then only those from this country would have this matter enough at heart to push the work. Just what will be the termination of hese discussions cannot be forecasted, but hey will be put before the convention in a

formal manner. The following resolution was introduced by former Governor Prince of New Mexico: "The magnitude and imortance of the mini now reached over \$800,000,000 of annual product, call for the establishment of a national department of mining, the chief officer of which shall be a member of the W. J. Morgan, of Milwaukee, is talked

of for president, in opopsition to President The feature of the paper read by ex-Governor Bradford L. Prince, of Santa Fe, N. M., who spoke on A Department of Mining." Prince reviewed the history of mining i this country, the growth of which he said was phenomenal. He said there are mperfections in our national laws which retard prosperity and production which would be remedied without delay on the recommendation of a mining department.

## CLOSE OF THE TURNERBUND.

Resolution Adopted Condemning Territorial Expansion by Force.

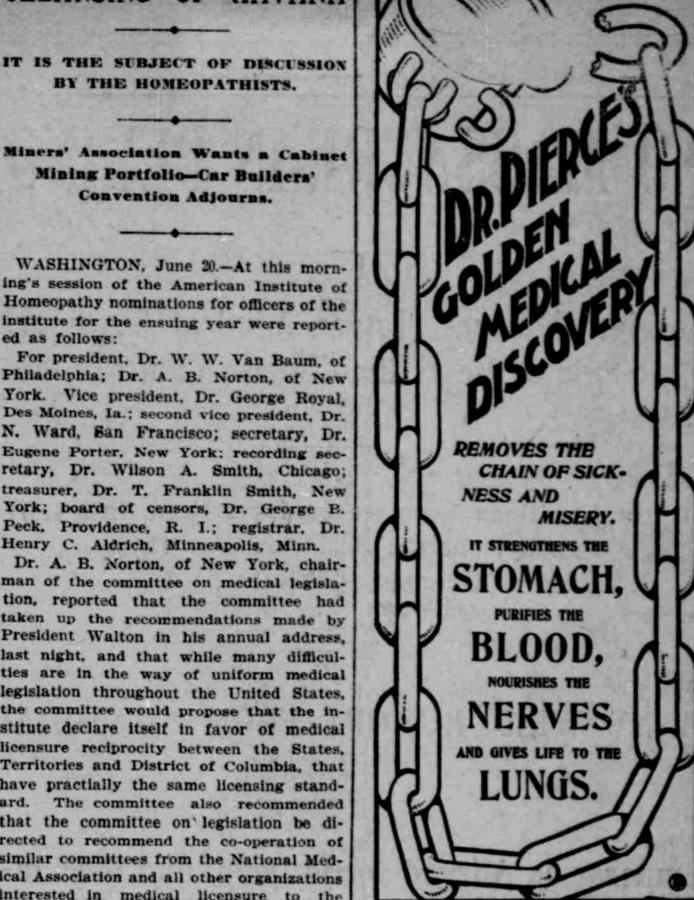
PHILADELPHIA, June 20.-The fiftieth annual convention of the North American Turnerbund was ended to-day, and the remainder of the week will be devoted to the exercises attending the golden jubilee of the organization. Among the resolutions adopted at to-day's session, was the fol-

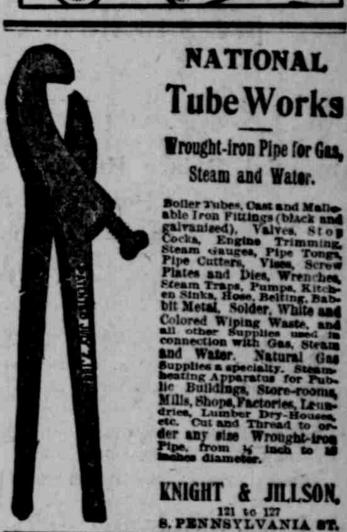
"We recognize the right of all people to defend with arms of warfare their liberty and independence. We consider every attempt through the methods of war at territorial expansion as opposed to civilization and as an act of brute force. "We condemn every effort to extend the

blessings of civilization with sword and un as one based upon hypocrisy and greed for gain. We protest against the policy of conquest of this government and against every attempt toward expanding the domain of the United States by force The resolution recommending that, at the seminary for the training of tutors in physical culture the teachers in the future adopt the English language in conjunction with German, for teaching, was adopted. It was ordered that the directors obtain, as early as possible, a superintendent properly equipped for the seminary.

All day incoming trains from every section of the country brought hordes of Turners, accompanied by their wives and children, and to-night the jubilee began with a festival performance at the Academy of

Railway Telegraph Superintendents. DETRIOT, Mich., June 20.-The nineteenth annual convention of the Association of Railway Telegraph Superintendents opened at the Wayne Hotel to-day. Charles Seldon, of Baltimore, superintendent of telegraph of the Baltimore & Ohio. presented a paper on "The Telephone as an adjunct to the Railway Telegraph." Henry W. Polk, Buffalo, superintendent of the Bell Telephone Company, read a paper Union Telegraph Company at Ric.





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Telegraphers." There was considerable dis cussion bearing upon the relation between railways and telephone companies, after which the convention adjourned to allow the delegates to make a tour of the city. The association admitted several

members to-day.

Music Teachers Elect Officers. DES MOINES, Ia., June 20 .- The attendince at the National Music Teachers' convention to-day was largely increased. The only business of importance transacted was the report of the nominating ommittee for officers of the association, as follows: President, Arthur L. Manchester, Camden, N. J.; vice president, M. L. Bartlett, Des Moines; secretary, Thos. A. Beckett, Philadelphia; treasurer, F. A. Fowler, New Haven, Conn., and Frederick Grant Gleason, of Chicago, Richmond, Va., will probably get the next convention

Car Builders Have Adjourned. SARATOGA, N. Y., June 20,-The national convention of the Master Car Builders' Association closed to-day. The session was devoted to routine business. The following officers were elected: President, J. T. Chamberlain, Boston; vice president, J. J. Hennessey, Milwaukee; treasurer, J. W. Kirby, Adrian, Mich.

## BADLY CUT WITH KNIFE

JOSEPH REESE ASSAULTED BY TWO OR THREE UNKNOWN MEN.

They Had Been Playing Pool Together -Several Severe Cuts. but

None Dangerous.

Joseph Reese, of 624 Harrison street, was taken to the City Dispensary about 1 o'clock this morning suffering from several deep cuts received in a fight in front of the Manila saloon, at Virginia avenue and Delaware street. He had one cut in the back, just below the shoulder blade, another on the right shoulder, one in the

left forearm and a number of smaller He at first declined to say how he had been injured or how the trouble started finally said that he had been playing rool in the Manila saloon with several men whom he met last night for the first time. All had taken a number of drinks and when the time for settlement came a dispute as to the amount to be paid by each arose. Reese remained in the sa-

loon and went out about 12:20. On the walk was a group of men. As he started to pass them one declared that Reese was the fellow they were looking for and another argument took place, ending in one of the men with whom he had played pool drawing a knife. Reese declared that the other was afraid to fight without a knife and the argument was continued. Finally one of the men struc him over the head with a club and slashe him in the back with a knife or razor. Reese dared the other to fight without the knife. A feint was made as if to throw the knife away, but if it was thrown the fellow had another knife in his hand, for Reese received several cuts after that. The fight stopped only when Henry Sage, a bartender at the saloon, came out and assisted Reese, and Leo G. Peck, of 316 Nebraska street, appeared on the scene. Pe said he heard Reese say, "You are afraid to throw away your knife," and he then movement as if to do so, panied by the remark, "Well, there it Alonzo White, colored, also wilnessed the fight, but was unable to tell

anything about it. Reese's assailants were unknown last night so far as the police were concerned. Reese claimed he had never seen them before and the bartender did not know their names, though they had been in the place often and were well known to him by

Reese lost a great quantity of bl on "The Railway and the Telephone." J. The wounds are of a serious nature B. Tree, superintendent of the Western though none of them was thought to